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County twenty, Teddy; count twenty.

Let's all quaff one to the bumper wheat crop.

The melancholy days are here, the gladdest of the

A bird in the hand is safer than an aigret on the

Yes, of course; the New Haven suit doesn't suit

Every time they get the Mexican situation adjusted something slips.

Prince William out,

on an American warshin.

act as judge at a baby show.

think she married him for pity.

up. This is important, if true.

Some of the baseball players have caught Gov,

Tener's idea, and have quit striking. Demosthenes is dead, and so is Cicero, and now

Col. Roosevelt has lost his voice. It is whispered around that President Wilson re-

fers to the dam bill as the "tut" bill. It is some jump from Mexico to Haiti, but it looks as if Uncle Sam is going to make it.

Sometimes there is something in a name. Hair legislation now threatening in Congress. & Son are wig makers in Boston.

One-legged men had better do their Christmas hopping now and avoid the rush.

other people for the way they do things.

society events that Paris has had in a long time. It is to be hoped that the men of the navy who

in time to see the yacht race.

Roosevelt claims to be a naturalist

The eleventh case of bubonic plague has been

watching the determined fight in which the health pointment of Justice Lurton to the Federal Suprem authorities seem to be slowly mastering the disease. A church at Brandy Station, Va., was the scene

week, but Secretary McAdoo was ashore all the time.

It is to be hoped that Representative Good won't

accuse him of peglect of duty pot, into which they are urging women to throw two questions to decide—is it practicable for the Presi-

that borax sprinkled about the haunts of the hated selection. Whether Prof. Taft's present congenial fly will put a stop to the propagation. The fly, however, may be depended upon to encourage the immigration of some tribe of insects that eat three square meals of borax every day.

Representatives to adopt a rule forbidding one mem- Supreme Court would not only appeal to sentiment, ber to attack another in a speech appearing in the North as well as South, but it would be a distinct Record under the "leave to print" rule; but since and valuable achievement for the country's good some members have recently resorted to such unway of putting a stop to them be found.

Chicago's latest fad is a divorce prevention bureau attached to the municipal court. On the first day of its operation it is reported to have induced four living. But in cheapening and vulgarizing sacred couples to "make up." Some of them may be ex-things they neutralize much of the good they do, pected to have a relapse and take it out on the head Their methods will never attract the vast majority of the bureau. Chicago would seem to have more of sincere men and women who are today seeking need of a robbery and hold-up prevention bureau.

Twenty peace treaties negotiated by Secretary Bryan have been sent to the Senate with the announcement that the President desires their ratification at the present session. With the little joker in

# Laws to Make More Trouble.

"Every business man will have a lawyer at his elbow to tell him what he can do, and then the courts will tell him that what his attorney has told him to do be can not do." Such, according to the prediction only within limits. Science more nearly dominates of Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, will be the the world than at any time in the past. Learning state of affairs if the trade-commission bill, with its permeates the masses more deeply, but credulity and declaration that "unfair competition" in commerce ignorance are widely prevalent. In this country of conservative in his description. He might, without whose greed impedes the progress of the whole, tens fear of successful contradiction, have declared that of thousands whose ignorance retards their own something very like the condition he described exists growth, and other thousands who live by crime and now and has existed for the greater part of ten years procreate their kind to feed on generations to come. while efforts to remedy business abuses by legislation have been in progress. New laws were necessary while our almshouses, insane asylums and penal instito correct many long-standing and growing evils; tutions are full. In our cities we see the palatial but while most of the evils have been rooted out, a homes of the ultrarich, the splendid temples of trade new one appears, that of too many laws, Federal and commerce, the slums of want and poverty and and State, a succession of enactments, year after the homes, both rich and squalid, of vice and crime. year, leaving business bewildered with a "lawyer at No nation in this condition can be given a clean bill its elbow." And yet Congress is spending the sum- of health. mer here, seeking to enact more, at the President's behest, that will further postpone the day when busisume its progress.

the interests of those whose investments they have in control. Often the mere compliance with one law renders them liable to prosecution under another of later enactment. The present New Haven board of It looks as if the Albanians are trying to Wied directors, a different one from that responsible for full light of knowledge. In this great work for the important courts of The grape juice regime kept Huerta from fleeing agreement based upon the expectation of securing an enactment by the Massachusetts legislature which would remove restrictions from the sale of its Boston Some men are so crazy for position that they will and Maine stock. As a matter of fact, the legislature renewed the restriction and made the marketing of the stock impossible, except at an enormous loss It is reported that the Senate has decided to speed to the New Haven stockholders. If the New Haven directors may be accused of breaking faith with the government, in all fairness it must be admitted that A groom always suspects that his wife's folks they did so to protect the interests of their 25,000

Public coinion will be against the New Haven because of its former record; but for reprehensible practices of the old board the new board cannot be blamed, nor should the road's stockholders now be made to suffer.

The government may be able to compel the sale of the Boston and Maine stock at an enormous sacrifice, but its efforts to put officials, present or past, in fail will be viewed with something more than skepticism. Of vastly more importance than prosecutions arising out of mistakes of the past should be the effort to prevent similar situations in future arising out of a multiplicity of vague and conflicting

# Sentiment and Sound Sense.

The appointment of former President Taft to the Supreme Court of the United States is being ad-And you seldom hear a successful man knocking vocated by the Atlanta Constitution almost wholly pon sentimental grounds, and the Democrats of the South in expressing their approval of the suggestion The Caillaux trial is one of the most important are similarly influenced. It is argued that it would be a graceful act on the part of President Wilson to appoint Prof. Taft, a Republican, because President Taft appointed Justice Lurton, a Democrat and are still in Mexican waters will get back up the coast former Confederate soldier, whose seat upon the Supreme Court bench death recently made vacant. Says the Constitution, referring to the spontaneous re-John Burroughs says the first thing a naturalist sponse to its advocacy of Prof. Taft:

If there is one Southern characteristic more domihas to learn is to keep perfectly quiet. And yet Col. nant than another it is, to use the vernacular, the Just as the Colonel was establishing the right of his war on Barnes to the big headlines, Austria and Servin proceed to crowd him out.

Journal of the Constitution's suggestion, while a tribute to Judge Taft, is even more a tribute to the South itself. It has been said of the South that it is ou will do for him." From this angle, the wonderemotional. If emotionalism means a sense of loyalty, a sense of justice, a sense of gratitude and of appreciation, then the South is emotional. President discovered at New Orleans. The whole country is Taft broke political and other conventions in the apourt, and the elevation of Justice White to the Chief Justiceship of that court.

All of which is perfectly true, and the characterof a free-for-all fight among negroes recently, in dearing one. But is it not also true that, transcendwhich one of them was killed. The prohibitionists ing the consideration mentioned by the Constitution, is Prof. Taft's peculiar fitness for a place in the nation's highest tribunal? In filling this exalted place could President Wilson better serve the country than Revenue curters rendered assistance to seven by selecting the man best equipped for the place by vessels of various types that were in distress last his mental endowment, learning, training, temperament, and inclination? Prof. Taft would take to the Supreme Court a full measure of all that so exalted and stately an institution requires. Probably no man Now that the suffragists have started a melting than President Wilson. There would seem to be only recognizes these qualities in Prof. Taft more fully pot, into which they are urging women to throw their jewelry in aid of the campaign in several States, perhaps we shall see some of those trinkets which accept? The ideal Supreme Court, of course, would be one far removed and apart from any consideration of Pennsylvania. Cobb, as a candidate for governor of Georgia, would undoubtedly be popular. Who was one of the Republican party in New York. He had a son. James Bamuel, who took part early in life in public affairs as one of the Republican party in New York. He was military governor of the Republican party in New York. He was military governor of the Republican party in New York. Agricultural Department officials have discovered leave politics out of the equation in making his Dealer. plant his old ambition to serve on the Supreme bench is probably known to but few persons, and it may

be that President Wilson is one of them. With the Constitution's permission, therefore, we It ought not to be necessary for the House of will say that the appointment of Prof. Taft to the

# Sensational Evangelists.

We do not question the sincerity and good intensome spiritual clew to the mystery of life and destiny. -New York Tribune.

# "Swiss Admiral" Not Crany.

It was hard lines for an elderly man in blue and braid to be arrested on a Paris boulevard for saying

# Are We Civilized?

By DR. VICTOR C. VAUGHAN,

President-slect American Medical Association We boast of a great civilization, but this is justified s unlawful, is enacted. The Senator, we believe, was nearly one hundred millions there are thousands

We have our schools, colleges and universities,

Our hilltops are illuminated by the light of knowledge, but our valleys are covered by the clouds of ness can be taken out of the courts and industry re- ignorance. We have not emerged from the shadows of the dark ages. The historian of the future will Even in the case of the New Haven railroad, have no difficulty in convincing his readers that those against which the government has brought suit, win- who lived at the beginning of the twentieth century ning popular approval because of the gross mis- were but slightly removed from barbarism, as he will management of a former board of directors, necessi- tell that the school, saloon and house of prostitution ties arising from changing laws are in no small de-flourish in close proximity; that the capitalist worked gree responsible for its appearing in the role of his employes under conditions which precluded culprit. A very small proportion of 'the nation's soundness of body; that the labor union man dynabusiness men are crooks; the very great majority of mited buildings; that while we sent missionaries to those at the head of great commercial enterprises convert the Moslem and the Buddhist 10,000 murders are honorable men seeking to safeguard and advance were committed annually in our midst, and that a large percentage of our mortality was due to prevent-

Evidently there is much to be done before we pass out from the shadows of ignorance into the directors, a different one from that responsible for the limit of knowledge. In this great work for the important courts of hurson, of Amoan the old abuses, is being sued because of alleged failbetterment, of the race the medical profession has formula, a retired stock broker of San important duties to perform. I do not mean to Francisco, whose name and fame have imply that the uplift of mankind devolves wholly on hitherto been things unknown to fellow-countrymen. The fact that he the medical man. The burdens are too many and not selected until after the unfortunate few hours, men and boys have the use too diversified, the ascent too steep and the pathways will not add to his diplomatic prestige in too diversified, the ascent too steep and the pathways too rough for one profession to hope to reach unhie new station. To France there goes beaches each week. So please help us to aided the high plateau we seek. Moreover, other callings have no right, and should have no desire, to shirk and should have no desire.

But in past ages, medical men have been the chief torch-bearers of science, the only light in which man can safely walk, and we must keep and transmit to but wholly inexperienced in public lift our successors this trust and honor. I know of and unversed in the knowledge of thing our successors this trust and honor. I know of no our successors this trust and honor. I know of no diplomatic. It was entirely a personantic discovery, from the ignition of wood by appointment of the President, and, friction to the demonstration of the causes of infection and the restriction of disease, which has not sooner or later assisted in the betterment of the race. It may be added that nothing else has so aided man in It may be added that nothing else has so aided man in Page. To Portugal was sent Mr. Birch his slow and halting progress from the pestilential of New Jersey, whose claim to recognition was service on the staff of Gov Woodrow Wilson.

In so great a work as the eradication of preventable disease all intelligent people must co-operate. The of New law must support by proper enactments, and these tation of Mr. Guthrie, the Ambassado must be enforced with justice and intelligence; it must recognize that the right to enjoy health is quite of Wisconein, a college professor and scholastic friend of Mr. Wilson. The as sacred as that to possess property; that to poison men in factories and mines, to pollute drinking water supplies, to adulterate foods and to drug with nosrums is manslaughter.

Religion must teach the sanctity of the body as vell as that of the soul, that ignorance is sin and knowledge virtue, that parenthood is the holiest funetion performed by man and that to transmit disease is an unpardonable sin

The teacher must know hygiene as well as mathenatics. The capitalist must recognize that improvement in health and growth in intelligence increase the efficiency of labor. There never has been a time when scientific medicine has had so many and such efficient and appreciative helpers as it has today.

Our sanitary laws are for the most part good, but their administration is weak, on account of ignorance. The pulpits of the land are open, for the most part, to the sanitarian. The respectable newspapers are most effective in the crusade against quackery and disease. The chilarthernia to the sanitarian and disease. The chilarthernia to the sanitarian and disease. and disease. The philanthropist has learned that the leash when two women halted him.

"What a magnificent animal—a Great advancement of science confers the greatest and most lasting benefits on man.

There is a moral obligation to be intelligent. Ignorance is a vice, and when it results in injury to any one it becomes a crime, a moral if not a statutory one. To infect another with disease, either directly or indirectly, as a result of ignorance, is an immoral act. The purpose of government is to pro-tect its citizens, and a government which fails to shelter its citizens against infection is neither intelligent nor moral. To transmit disease of body or mind to offspring is an unpardonable sin. In a reasonable sense it is worse than murder, because it proects suffering into the future indefinitely.

# Another Opportunity for Blease.

Gov. Blease's most unrelenting foe was shot by a Blease partisan. Gov. Blease announced that he regretted the affair and would lend all the aid posible in capturing the assailant. If the man is captured will Blease pardon him, as he has 1,200 other

of patriot and statesman who might be expected to for our own Lajoie and Kilbane.—Cleveland Plain

# Now for that Rate Decision.

This is about the time Chairman Harlan, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was scheduled to sail for Europe on a vacation. If he cannot go until Commerce Commission, was scheduled to that rate decision is given out, the chances are that the decision is about to come out. It is of no consequences how long the railroads are made to wait, but of decided consequences that no vacation shall be made to wait!-New York World.

# Rising Prices and Prosperity.

Democrats are pointing with great glee to the fact that steel wire and steel wire nails have been advanced \$1 a ton as concrete evidence of a great improvement in the business situation. If anything that adds to the cost of living must necessarily mean a big provement in the business situation, why don't the Democrats point with pride to the recent advances in the price of meat?—Springfield Union.

# No Glut of Wheat.

Land available for cultivation is a fixed quantity, although land that is arable and is not now under tillage will serve to expand the area of tilled land as the population grows and forces a greater acreage under the plow. But the growth of the acreage of farms will not keep pace with the growth of the population of the country, and the resultant growth of the demand for both bread which must be made that he was "a Swiss admiral on his way to America." of the demand for both bread which must be made Such an intelligent person, evidently a reader of the from grain and meat which must be less directly made for grain. There is no prospect of a glutted wheat could not have been insane, as the police declared his regards twenty treaties as rather more than a day's work.

The hat he was "a Swiss admiral on his way to America." of the demand for both bread which must be made from grain and meat which must be less directly made from grain. There is no prospect of a glutted wheat could not have been insane, as the police declared his regards twenty treaties as rather more than a day's partment no responsibility in the premises?—New be a drug upon the market because of its proportions.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# OUR FOREIGN SERVICE.

Statecraft Abroad.

The new foreign service of the United States is now in full awing. The adple of the differences in viewpoints: Some ministration has completed its changes.

hase of foreign appointments seems to ave been overlooked and disregarded by he present administration. The selecthem based on the two principles of pure-ly local standing, and personal relations with the occupant of the White House. Only one of the important appointed has had previous diplomatic of any character. That is Mr faithful journalistic supporter and was

during which this country has been es tirely unrepresented at one of the most important courts of Europe, our Ambas-sador to Russia is Mr. Mayre, of Cali-

Virginia Democratic

The Ambassador to Garrage was unknown outside the city York when appointed. The reputo Japan, was a strictly Pennsylvania affair.. To China was sent Mr Reinsch chairman of the Democratic finance com mittee in the last campaign, Mr. Mor. genthau, of New York.

These are the selections of the President for the important posts in our diplomatic relations with the world outside. It is not an impressive list. They are not men whose fame had ever reached the country of their apointment. But they are Mr. Wilson's ideas of how our foreign service should be constituted. To eign service should be constituted. To against the rules of the organization, in Attorney General has made much of the familiar with the spectacle of her thinly for the important posts in our diplomatiof the world send their best trained dip-lomats and most experienced men. This action the Wilson administration certainly does not reciprocate.-Philadelphia

# Morning Smiles.

Of the Gentler Sex.

"Yessum," said the breeder "I presume you call him Hamlet then, ut in the second woman.

### Stages of a Career. Knicker-What luck has Smith had

The Only Way.

Mrs. Crabshaw-You seem to have be-Mrs. Cobwigger-You see, dear, it's

# THE WADSWORTH FAMILY.

States Senator to succeed Elihu Root. who was one of the largest landowners of Aristotle defend us.

In Western New York. He had a son.

James Samuel, who took part early in life in public affairs as one of the founders of the Republican party in New York.

He was military governor of the District of Columbia and Republican candidate for governor of New York in 1862. James other good works are suffragists. Mrs.

Wolcott Wadsworth, the third of the Arthur Dodge herself congratulated Dr.

Same writer in your columns a few sing the New Haven from its various outletonsing the New Haven from its various outletonsing the New Haven from its various outletons. Some writer in your columns a few side enterprises will be the best solution, because the high chart reach and ing the New Haven from its various outletons ing the New Haven from its various outletons. Some writer in your columns a few side enterprises will be the best solution, because the only final solution to a series of confusing deadlocks. Experience of or confusing deadlocks. Experience of the past few years—notably in the decree for separating Union and Southern Pacific for governor of New York in 1862. James other was suffagists. Mrs.

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Some writer in your columns a few days ago spoke of "many prominent the New Haven from its various outleton to suffer any or confusing the New Haven from its various outleton to suffer any members of his family for four genera- about as public and official a position tions back, he is a graduate of Yale. He there is in the Union. I don't blame N was elected to the general assembly in party.-Jamestown Journal.

# OPHELIA'S SLATE.



# THE OPEN FORUM.

A New Order of Things Marks Our Another Writer Objects to Moving Pic

The American embassies and legations photoplay news being located on the woman's page of The Herald. Although abroad are in new hands. The men of myself belong to that species said to be abroad are in new hands. The men of myself belong to that species said to be experience in diplomatic life who beld more deadly than the male, yet I had these positions have been retired. There these positions have been retired. There is a new order of things in our statetorset in foreign lands. The making of
diplomatic appointments is always a significant test of a President. These are
the places that belong to no State and to
no section. The whole country is the field
of selection. By the choice that is made
can a President be well judged.

The greatest compliment that can be
paid to a foreign ration is the amount.

photoplay as "high art," or art in any coloriess stupidity, but the real thing.

And it certainly should not be located

on the power of the press.
HINDA BURKE.

arranged so fast we have little or vermont, has gone to adurant say, canmon opportunity to enjoy the beach. We
work hard through the week and on SunTaft at the home of her parents, the
day, when we could enjoy ourselves a
former President and Mrs. William H. few hours, men and boys have the use of the pools. Many of us cannot afford Washington, and the flancee of Mr. Roberts each week. So please help us to house party August 1.

life of any knowledge of this bridge's weakings on unsafety, but because of "an den, of this city, as its sponsor. Motorand Tuesday evening." with passengers weigh thirty tons," and

bridge will operate no hardship to the Traction Company, as they can be used on the surface tracks, and light ones

facts and not justified in any way what-ever, and probably due to some disap-

Had Dyer been a Democrat the indorsement could not have been more when any of the 'boys' wanted help or legislature, on one year's notice. stopped to incuire about political faith

to illogical.

of Countries of New York in 1862 James other good Wolcott Wadsworth, the third of the family in the public life of New York, was for many years a representative in the Congress. James W. Wadsworth, who few weeks ago, yet this same Mrs. Dodge had a few months before said that women has announced his candidacy for the had a few months before said that women has announced his candidacy for the had a few months before said that women had a few months a has announced his candidacy for the Benatorial nomination, is a son of Conspensarial New York and Sensitive and Sensitive Sens there is in the Union. I Brock for saying that our day, are ardent suffragists.
S. M. C.

son province of Russia have an extraordinary belief that the Czar has only one ear. They are confirmed in their belief by pictures and photographs of the Czar showing a sideface view and naturally speedy trial is vital. It is only drawing at for the absence of the other in the folexhibiting only one ear. They account for the absence of the other in the following manner: Some time ago, they say, a deputation from their province waited upon the Czar, and in the course of the meeting the Czar is said to have stated that all Russian land would be equally divided among the peasants of the various districts. To this one of the deputation boldly said: "As sure as you cannot see your own ears you will not divide the land." The Czar's reply to this was to cut off one of his (the Czar's) ears, which he placed upon the table, remarking as he did so, "As surely as I now see my ear I will divide the land." To this day one may find Cherson peasants who firmly believe that he has only one eaz.—Tit-Bits.

ture News on Woman's Page.

paid to a foreign nation is the appoint-ment of a representative who has a high standing at home and who comes

while photoplay its proper place in the

### Women's Hours at Bathing Pools. To the Editor: I wish you would pub-

According to the statement of the engi- for the sport, which is likened to exhibirefer of bridges, "these heavy cars filled tion racing."

White passengers weigh thirty tons," and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who is at her that "the bridge trusses will stand thirty- camp on the St. Regis, where she will

Mr. Editor, is not this a close margin? John Ward, of England, has purchased one of the most improved new motorwalks that are liable to be crowded with boats to be used by Mrs. Ward and her sible derailment of these heavy cars

over the bridge.

I travel this bridge daily and the voice

### A Russian Myth. The uneducated peasants in the Cher-

# Doings of Society

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er, as she has consented to appear on the concert stage at the annual musical benefit to be given on Saturday, August 1. This will be the only occasion the President's daughter will be heard in

ity Church, Mount Pocomo, with Miss Emma Hayden Pratt, of Philadelphia, as onductor and general manager. Miss Marie Stone Langston, of the New York Oratorial Society, will also be on the Oratorial Society, will also be on the gral stops along the way, the first being program, with a number of professionals at the Hot Springs where they will pass

Mrs. W. W. Dixon, of Montana, who is passing the summer at the New Willard. and Mrs. Ashurst, wife of the Senator Hot Springs, Va. from Arizona, were joint hostesses at a dinner given last evening at Riverdale, restored Calvert mansion, which has redition to Senator Ashurst and Senator Mark Smith, of Arizona, were Senator and Mrs. Reed, Senator and Mrs. Pitt-mann, Senator Walsh and Senator Myers, both of Montana; Representative and Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Miss Flora Wilson, Dr. J. J. Richardson, John Wesley Gaines, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wes-ley Gaines, jr. The trip to and from Riverdale was made by motor.

Miss Sophy Johnston, who has been

### Aquaplaning New Sport.

boats of high speed are the first requisite

he joined this week by her daughter, Mrs.

sible derailment of these heavy cars on the bridge?

Excluding these heavy cars from the sail for a six months' trip abroad on Miss Pauline Hutchinson.

# used SUIT MAY BE BEST WAY OUT.

Position of Directors in Rejecting Figure of the Gay Life There Who the Action of the Legislature. Clearly, the two questions to be deter-

tained for the State the right to buy the stock of the holding company through which New Haven controlled Boston and Maine. Much has also been said of the right always possessed by a State, under the nower of eminent domain, to condemn and purchase any railroad property with-

No one has disputed either of these contentions. But the act of 1909 provided for the State's acquisition of the holding company's securities "by a vote of the when any of the "boys" wanted help or any measure or bill for their benefit was to be pushed, and more than one has felt to be pushed, and more than one has felt now it not only claims a perpetual privice to for such help Dyer never appealed to from such help Dyer never stopped to inquire about political faith. horse started of warring of a service of warring of stopped to inquire about possucal rath, upon the shares—a reasonably sure means of marring off the prospective private of warning off the prospective private of warning off the prospective private of warning off the prospective private includingly. The thousands of Spanish war veterans who know pure whom the New Haven was remained to find before 1917. As for the slender figure of the distinguished to find before 1917, as for the slender figure of the distinguished to find before the prospective private in the slender figure of the distinguished to find before the prospective private in the slender figure of the distinguished to find before the prospective private in the slender figure of the distinguished to poverty. The slender is the slender figure of the prospective private in the slender figure of the distinguished to find before the slender figure of the distinguished to fi Dyer and his work for their interest would, if they had a chance, vote and work for his re-election, for they realize their loss in his retirement from Constress. Keating is wrong and is the "considerable criticism".

R. H. WOOD.

Past Com. Pettit Camp, U. S. W. V.

Past Com. Pettit Camp, U. S. W. V.

own arguments, which have so frequently appeared in the papers, are not entitled to consideration, as she, being a woman, is therefore illogical—by her admission. James W. Wadsworth, who is now looked upon as the most likely candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator to succeed Eithu Root, comes of a family which for four generations has furnished men prominent in public service. The first of the Wadsworths in New York State was James. Reynolds as the "American philanthropist."

Reynolds is therefore illogical—by her admission. It has the present market value of the New Haven is less than is 600,000. That of itself would bardly, howere, be a valid argument: it would too much respect to the New Haven management: by a valid argument: it would too much respect to the New Haven management: by a valid argument: it would too much respect to the New Haven management in There is no good reason for supposing that any other policy will be pursued by them regarding the New Haven.—New York Evening Post.

# ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND COURTS.

Several Chicago judges have recently was elected to the general assembly in 1904 and two years later was elected speaker of that hody. In his fight for the Senatorisl nomination Mr. Wadsworth is certain of the support of the worth is certain of the Republican face of it, it seems like magnanimity of in a stuffy prison on the suspicion guilt, yet entitled to the presumption innocence, in order that a judge may have a fine time at some sur so much, but to the man of no means

It is only drawing attention anew from

The President attended church, as usual, yesterday morning at the Central Washington today, but Mrs. Mills will pass the next ten days at Atlantic High-nied, by Miss Bones and Dr. Cary Grayon the sve of their sailing.

Mrs. William Chilton and

### On Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith who propose passing August at the White Sulphur Springs, left Saturday to make the trip by motor. They will make sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Curtis, who

have been at their Tuxedo Park home since the spring, left there last week for Watch Hill to pass the remainder of Lieut, Commander Z. H. Madison, U.

Lieut Commander Z. H. Madison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Madison are late additions to the Washington colony at York Harbor, Me., where they propose re-Mrs. Harrington Mills gave a Mother

This annual party by Mr and dacks. This annual party by Mr. and Mrs. Mills has come to be regarded as

one of the notable features Mr. H. E. Stringer, of Washington, is

### Going to France.

To the Editor: Referring to the Calvert The very newest sport of the season is street, will leave Washington August 1 To the Editor: Referring to the Calvert The very newest sport of the season is street, will leave Washington August 1 To the Editor: Referring to the Calvert The very newest sport of the season is street, will leave Washington August 1 To the Editor: Referring to the Calvert The very newest sport of the season is street, will leave Washington August 1 To the Editor: Referring to the Calvert The very newest sport of the season is street, will leave Washington August 1 To the Editor: Referring to the Calvert The very newest sport of the season is street, will leave Washington August 1 To the Editor: Referring to the Calvert The very newest sport of the season is street, will leave Washington August 1 To the Editor: Referring to the Calvert The very newest sport of the season is street, will leave Washington August 1 To the Very newest sport of the season is street, will leave Washington August 1 To the Very newest sport of the Season I To the Very newest sport of the Season I To the Very newest sport of the Season I To the Very newest sport of the Season I To the Very newest sport of the Season I To the Very newest sport of the Season I To the Very newest sport of the Season I To the Very newest sport of the Season I To the Very new I To the Ve

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Adams and

gone to Fairfax, Va., to spend the mainder of the summer with Mrs. A. A.

# A DERELICT OF PARIS.

Is No More. Alice Norton, an American, who was mined are whether the New Haven man- known ten or fifteen years ago as the agement was or was not justified in the belie of the boulevards and cafes of Paris. position it adopted, and how the fortunes died of starvation in a garret. News of care. Her death sends a momentary shock through the nerves of the boule-vardiers and, perhaps, through those of younger women of the cafes, and the incident in the history of Montmartre

paths traverse the quieter scenes of hum-drum life. A decade in the cafes is more age, perhaps, a year or two before their looking American woman with gray hair made to send her to her relatives in America, but when the funds had been subscribed and the steamer ticket bought she declined to let those at home know Past Com. Pettit Camp, U. S. W. V.

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To the Editor: Mrs. Brock, an antigorate of the requisition made two Hampshire. The requisition made two Hampshire are illogical."

By this statement she admits that her own arguments, which have we feature the New Haven management.

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Getting older? No, not I'
Letting the days go running by
As they will—there'll never be
Whine nor whimper out of me.
For old age I have no mind.
I'm not of the aging kind—
Just a traveler, and I roam
Drawing dally nearer home.

# THEODORE ROOSEVELT

describes his journey Through the Highland Wilderness of Western Brazil ("the country of the vampire bats") in the August

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